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PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1883.

NO. 176.

JAMES SHAW, a Frankfort miller, has assigned.

JUDGE BULLOCK died in Lexington at 2 o'clock yesterday, of apoplexy.

Your uncle Green Parks got a year for house breaking, in Court Tuesday.

THE Weber Comedy Combination-a good troupe, is billed for here the 22d inst.

NOVEMBER is at hand. Afternoons are two hours and a half shorter than in June.

GOLD has been found in three miles of Cincinnati, near where a mine was worked

A. C. Wood, of Winchester, has rented the new Opera House at Frankfort, for one year. at \$1,005.

THE Lexington Transcript says that Chas. Bean and John Bruce killed 31 rabbits in two hours.

SAVANNAH, Ga., has suffered a million dollars fire in the loss of fifteen blocks of buildings.

GUS LAUBLEY, a saddler at Carlisle, has assigned to Ben Robinson, for the benefit of his creditors.

MAYOR PURNELL says he will never grant Uncle Tom's Cabin Combination license to show here again.

TINNERS, carpenters, plasterers and brickmasons were in big demand here Tuesday after the cyclone.

of dry reading, the Than ksgiving Proclama- public. tion will be thrown on the public.

this place next Thursday and Friday.

THE wind storms Monday did much damage near Houston and near Centerville, in way of blowing down trees and fences. CRADDOCK having lost his railroad passes

clone and arrived here in due time Monday. A BRIDGE on the Pound Gap Railroad

washed away near Flemingsburg, Monday, but it has since been replaced by a new one. THE Kentuckian calls it a "funeral cortege,"

which is about as superflous as "wet water" or matrimonial nuptials," a la Western Citi-

A SMALL piece of charcoal placed in a pot of boiling cabbage will prevent the odor that usually arises from this vegetable when

YESTERDAY was the first day of winter and as a starter was a good one. Vennor bills the first three days as the coldest of the

MRS, SMITH, wife of a Jessamine county farmer, became so severely frightened during the storm Monday, that she died in a few minutes.

JAMES WOLFORK, colored, was awarded \$200 damages Wednesday by the Circuit Court against Pat Horgan, City Marshal, of Frankfort, for false imprisonment.

THE abundance of small game has throngd the country with hunters, and the farmers say they never heard such a constant roar of small arms in time of peace.

THE Woodford Sun says a negro in that county killed fourteen rabbits with one rock last Sunday week. This may not be a lie, but it sounds very much like one.

THE demurer entered by Wm. E. Hibler, against the probation of Mrs. C. V. Higgins' will, has been sustained by the Court here, and an attempt will be made to break it.

On February 1st, the citizens of Louisville will be able to send telegrams of twenty words to New York for 25 cents, over the new Postal Telegraph Company's wires.

GEO. D. MITCHELL, of the Paris Advertiser, has seen Uncle Tom's Cabin played 151/2 he sings the doxology and takes up another times. Mr. Mitchell's christian forbearance collection-of bacon.

will finally drag him into the ministry. It is stated that the Spring schedule of the Kentucky Central Railroad will embrace in-

travel between Maysville and Cincinnati. Monday will be Court-day. Call in and subscribe for the SEMI-WEEKLY BOURBON NEWS. Only \$2 from now until January 1st,

1885, and a book worth a dollar thrown in. through the Elizaville neignborhood, blow- mistake. It is a noticeable fact that it is

that Kentucky justice has awoke from its again to fill a jury with Southern chivalry. cilities are counterbalanced by her increased Rip Van Winkle slumber. Its about time, A murderer over there named Robert Pulkicking abilities.

THE Supreme Court recently decided the Civil Rights bill unconstitutional. Wouldn't it be a good scheme now for them to decide the Uncle Tom's Cabin companies a nuis-

LIZZIE EVANS, "the little sunbeam," is making dates throughout Kentucky, for her new play, "Dewdrop." She is a cute little artiste and would draw well if she comes to

THE storm Monday afternoon blew down Thos. Clark's house, six miles from Lexington and also took the roof from Mrs.Pettitt's house and destroyed Thos. McCann's tobac-

J. L. TAYLOR & Co., are temporarily occupying Singers new building, and are shoving damaged goods at cyclone figures. The old house, though being repaired, is still open for trade.

SHERIFF ARMSTRONG Will leave for the

down with a rock.

CALL on A. Berry for your coal. nov2-8t.

A PARTRIDGE came home with a brood of turkeys which were hatched near Winchestea, and goes up to roost with its turkey mother as do the other young turkeys.

WORKMEN on the K. C. road exhumed the skeleton of a woman while digging for a side track near our depot, Wednesday. No one seems to know whose remains the skeleton belonged to.

DURING the storm Monday, a colored man became so badly scared that he laid down in the middle of the street in front of Jos. Neely & Son's ware house, and lied there until dragged in by Bob Neely.

On Wednesday afternoon during a little gale of wind, thirty yards of that big tall fence around the Henderson lot blew down and barely missed catching a couple of little school children passing by.

Notice.-The cyclone having demolished Deputy Collector James Brown's office over Taylor's store, persons desiring to see him will find him at his home, opposite the Catholic church, on Main street.

LAWRENCEBURG suffered by a dreadful wind storm Monday about the same time that Paris was struck. Several houses were unroofed there and the damage estimated at \$5,000. No one killed or wounded.

THE editor of the Mt. Olivet Tribune raised 6,000 pounds of tobacco this year. This accounts for how he can afford to put out such a miserable sheet as he does and then have NEXT to the Kentuckian Supplement in way | the audacity to expect patronage from the

W. B. Nichols, of Danville, and D. C. THE Teachers' Institute of this county Lisle, of Winchester, both of whom are position this week. will be held at the City School building in practical printers, have bought the Win-The old firm have gone into the real estate | morning and night.

POLK FORSYTH has canned 11/2 gallons of fishing worms for winter use, at a cost of \$1 daughter, Mrs. Dr. Bean. per gallon, and Billy Parker has put away a out at St. Louis, took passage home in a cy- gallon. These two noted nimrods are not going to get left on account of frozen weather anymore.

> In our report of the cyclone last Tuesday, we failed to make mention of the Palace Hotel bill boards being blown down. They were covered with pictures of Uncle Tom and the donkey, which no doubt was the cause of the tumble.

WHAT Paris most needs now is a bombproof cyclone repository, where our citizens can hover in refuge in the hour of great peculiarness. This thing of cyclones dipping down here and there so unexpectedly is growing distressingly monotonous.

In Paducah a tenant who was paying \$ a month for a house used as a tobacco fac- bate. tory told his landlord that the house was so out of repair he would have to move out unless it was fitted up, but would sell it for \$8 The tenant bought it without parley.

Two French-Italians with a bag of wind and a fog-horn were tramping the streets the world. It was worse even than the wild lyn divine. rasps of a half tuned donkey. May they stay away forever .- [Vanceburg Courier.

THE warehouse of McChesney & Martin in Lexington has been sold to Broadhead & Witherspoon, of Woodford county, in conjunction with a Mr. Hord, of Indiana, who will convert it into a flouring mill of 500 barrels capacity per day. Price paid, \$18,000.

In our report of the various incidents of the cyclone in our Tuesday's issue, we failed to notice that about the third of a tln roof from somebody's house and a ladder landed in the rear yard of the NEWS office. The owner can have the property by calling and

proving the same. Your uncle Ben Finch, a colored Methodist minister, who stole fifteen pieces of side bacon from Tom Judy, at North Middletown, is now hackling hemp down at Frankfort. It will be two long years before feet.

OUR Opera House was jammed to its utmost capacity Tuesday night, at Uncle Tom's show. Hundreds laughed and cried alter- return. creased facilities for the accomodation of nately almost into spasms, and the News not wishing to look like a fool offered a dollar for some one to tickle him, and in that failed to get a smile.

THE Lexington Press has erected the K. C. machine shops and added a population of 14,000 to Winchester out of one little squib On Monday afternoon a cyclone passed of wind, and has cited Lexington's great ing a new barn of Sheriff Home from its much easier to make cities with wind and foundation and doing other serious damage. paper than of brick and morter.

VOORHEES will be needed in Harrodsburg however, that it was shaking off the drowsy lam shot a merchant named Hawkins through the heart and another citizen named Moffat through the windpipe-all because he was drunk and wanted to show.

DURING the prevailance of the cyclone here Tuesday, many strong hearts quailed and stiffened knees knelt in prayer for the first time, it is said. At Gnadinger's confectionary a strong black man grabbed the young German clerk and held on like grim death in his efforts to be saved, and wouldn't let go until after the storm had abated.

while out hunting last week, near Tilton, in Tolly Arrowsmith's assignee at Bethel, and tens of Bourbon and Scott.-[Lexington Fleming county, rested his left arm on the muzzle of his shot-gun while he toyed with with much regret that Paris will seperate the hammer with his foot. The hammer with Mr. Williams. slipped, discharging the gun and sending the full load through the muscles of his left arm. The wound is a serious one, and may necessitate the amputation of the arm.

TRY the Marie Mine Coal, A. BERRY. nov2-8t.

A PECULIAR accident occurred Tuesday afternoon on the Kentucky Central railroad, a man in a St. Louis street car who "pleasfive convicts sentenced at the recent term five miles north of Falmouth. The engine antly showed him the way," and also met of Court. Ben Paton will accompany him of a passenger train struck a bull, throwing many other "pleasant" friends who made him from the track. He rolled against the "pleasant" remarks. Country correspond- years. He left an estate valued at \$500,000. baggage-car, overturning it and two coaches, ents also tell of many "pleasant" ladies A white man slapped and kicked a little and slightly damaging the sleeper. The A white man slapped and kicked a little colored boy at Lexington and passed into a lottery office. The urchin laid for him, and as he came out at the door knocked him as he c was, no one was hurt.

SCINTILLATIONS.

- Air is about 816 times lighter than common water.

- A Physician's Toast-May poor people never get sick.

- Col. Hogeland, the newsboys' friend, is now in St. Louis.

ciety this winter. - Wm. Sparks has taken a clerkship in

the Thurston House. When a man does a strictly cash business,

his work is never dun. -One hundred pounds of Dead Sea water

contains 46 pounds of salt.

creases in bulk 18,000 times. -A man who invests his money in the glue business is very apt to get stuck.

-No matter how hard the time may be bees cell all the money they make. -Ben McMurtry has withdrawn from the

candidacy for mayor of Lexington. -Rev. J. A. French has gone to Springfield,

Ohio, to be absent for several weeks. -The shallowest water in the middle of the Atlantic has a depth of 731 fathoms.

- Kentucky is a great state for swift horses but for swift justice it ain't worth a cent. -Gen. Fayette Hewitt passed through here to Maysville, Tuesday, on a short busi-

-The new comet is now near Eta Draconis. Of course you will nave no trouble now

-Miss Maggie Croxton and her sister, Mrs. Frank Champ, attended the Louisville Ex-

-Rev. Dr. G. T. Gould, of Millersburg, will chester Democrat from Beckner & Stewart. preach in the Methodist church Sunday a jack to Mr. Gale, of Missouri, for \$800, and

-Mrs. W. W. Fisher has gone to North

- Dr. J. P. Wilson and his little daughter, Allie, are very ill with malarial fever, at their home on Cane Ridge.

- Aldrich and Parsloe, in Bartley Campbell's play, "My Partner," at the Lexington | ited. Opera House next Monday night. -Dr. Winthrop Hopson, pastor of the First

is visiting his old home at Lexington. -Tom Osborn, formerly agent of the Express company at this place, has been here for several days, visiting his old friends.

Clerk at Versailles, is now President of the pal buyers. Wells & Fargo Express Co., at San Francisco. -Eld. Frank Clay, of Harrodsburg, passed through here Tuesday en route for Mayslick, to attend the Sweeney and Hamsford de-

-Mr. Boyd, the train-dispatcher, moved his family into the new brick cottage recently erected by Wm. Hinton, on Main

-Harriett Beecher Stowe, the author of the long-lived Uncle Tom's Cabin, is a sister Monday, making the most direful noise in of Henry Ward Beecher, the noted Brook-

- "Chick" Kenney has resigned his posi tion as clerk in our Post-office, and Frank Clay, now in the Georgetown office, will fill

"A Kentucky Girl" is the name of a book being sold here by its author, Miss Peterson, a handsome and stylish blonde from Louisville. Price, \$2. -The Courier-Journal, says: As early as

the year 1847 there were two wig stores in Louisville. Even at that date matrimony seems to have flourished. - Wash. Stoner, of Montgomery, has ac- ried last week.

cepted a position with Levering & Co., of Baltimore, and will travel in Southern Kentucky and Tennessee.

-A Barren county man was in Bowling Green a few days since, wearing a beard exactly five feet six inches in length. This Iowa, to Miss Mollie Davidson. beats our "Cap" Allen's beard about three

Carlisle, are touring through Texas and Mexico. They will offer Judge Lytle lively competition in the lecture business when they

- Elder J. A. Harding, of Winchester, has just closed two meetings of forty days with the churches at Taylorville, Spencer coun- Redford, sent him, instead, a note of disty and Franklington, Henry county with 23 additions. -A Texas man has been sentenced to

but didn't want to be hard on the fellow for known with M. F. Franklin, a married man. his first offense. -A New York girl has four legs and four circumstances.

arms. The Norristown Herald man warns young men that her increased hugging fa-

-Governor Knott receives marked attention in Washington. It is a matter of congratulation that Kentucky has a Governor of which she can be proud when he gets away from home .- [Post.

- Within sixty days four young ladies who were intimate friends in girlhood at Richmond have died, namely: Miss Hattie Estill, Miss Lizzie Butner, Miss Bessie Irvine and Mrs. Pattie Clay.

will move to that point January 1st. It is Transcript.

THE Carrie Stanley Dramatic Company, which played part of an engagement here during the fair week, have been giving performances in the Baptist church, in Aber-

-The word "pleasant" is having a big run in peculiar journalism. Craddock met Free Pikes in Mason County.

HON. J. D. KEHOE, representative from Mason county, is out in a card in the Bulletin, saying that he has received more suggestions, more letters and petitions regarding free turnpikes than on any other matter since he has been a representative. He also published a letter from one petitioner suggesting that a special bargain be made with -Mrs. A. T. Stewart intends to go into so- different companies in the county to throw open their gates for one year, by giving them a sum from the county by special taxation equal to the amount taken in by all the gates, less the salary paid to gate-keepersthe stocks not to be interfered with, and the owners be bound to keep the roads in the usual good order. He merely suggests a trial of that plan, and if it doesn't work, - Water, when converted into steam, in- then let things be changed back to the old

> An old hunter gives the following reasons for believing this winter is going to be & mild one: When the sun crossed the line the wind blew mild from the southeast; the corn shucks are thin this year; the ground hog hasn't yet carried a leaf or a twig to his hole: the coons haven't begun to gnaw the corn and the woodpeckers have not yet commenced to drum and make holes in the trees for storing nuts for winter use.



The Trader, Turfman, Farmer and Sportsman.

- Fat hogs are selling at \$4 to \$4.50 through out the bluegrass district.

Col. W. W. Baldwin bought 21 aged mules at Winchester Court, at from \$120 to \$175. David Judy, of Millersburg, sold yesterday,

Roe Leer one to same, for \$500. Richard Lowell, of Lexington, Ky., has Middletown, to spend a month with her sold to John Funk, Henderson, Ky., the bay yearling colt by Glengary, by Sallie Polk, for

> Stock sold at good figures at Jackson Thomas' sale near Kisers, Wednesday. Cows, \$50; work horses, \$85. Bidding spir-

W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, sold his model mare, Lady DeJarnett, at public auction Christian Church at Nashville, with his wife, in New York Tuesday, to a Mr. Kidder, for

At the Short-horn sale of Hampton & Grant, at Winchester, Wednesday, 51 animals aggregated \$8,250, an average of \$163. - Lloyd Tevis, formerly Deputy Circuit Ohians and Tennesseeans were the princi-



Mrs. James Lincolnpelter, of Grant county, has had three pairs of twin babies in four



Burt. Hayman and Miss Laura Gess, of

Fayette, will wed on the 18th inst. Mr. E. W. Smith and Miss Fannie McGinty were married at Mt. Sterling, Tuesday. Rankin Whitsitt and Miss Jennie Evans were married at Mt. Sterling, Wednesday. Charlie Fleming and wife, who were recently divorced at Carlisle, recently, re-mar-

Miss Jessie Talmage, daughter of the famous De Witt, married Mr. Warren Smith, in New York, Wednesday.

Cal. Darnell, of Carlisle, ex-editor of the Mercury, was married yesterday at Fairfield, Invitations are issued for the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Fasset, daughter of J. W

-Foster Clary and Henry Kimbrough, of Fassett, of Bath county, to Mr. R. Armstead Mason, son of the late John C. Mason, of Brenham, Texas, on next Wednesday. The ocean of Christian love is slightly disturbed by a commotion in the Bowling Green Methodist Church. R. T. Haley applied for

a certificate letter, and the pastor, Rev. M.

Miss Lula Mix, the daughter of the Rev. James Mix, a highly respected citizen and ninety-nine years in the penitentiary. The Methodist minister, living near Stewarts-Judge would have made it an even hundred, ville, eloped last Saturday for parts un-Franklin leaves a wife and child in destitute

> At the residence of John Gass, yesterday afternoon at 5:30, Mr. Newt. Rion, to Mrs. Amelia Higgins, widow of Charles V. Higgins, Jr. The ceremony was by the on first floor for commercial men. Bag-Rev. Ernst McMillan. The bridal party accompanied by James Gass, left on the 6 o'clock train for Richmond, Norfolk, Wash-

ington and other Eastern cities. Mr. Joseph Hall, of Scott county, and Miss Lucille Ferguson, of Bourbon county, will be married at the Christian Church, in Paris, November 13th, 1883. Miss Ferguson is a daughter of J. W. Ferguson, one of the wealthiest men in Bourbon. She is also a niece of Mrs. Brownell and Mr. Robert Fer- H. E. BOSWELL & SON, Prop'rs. -T. C. Williams, the popular book-keeper guson, of this city, and is one of Bourbon's of J. L. Taylor & Co., has bought out a stock most fascinating belles. The wedding is of groceries, hardware and queensware, from looked forward to with interest by the upper



Judge Baird, +he great criminal lawyer of Louisville, died Wednesday, at his home on Portland Avenue.

Judge Wm. S. Botts died at Flemingsburg, Wednesday morning, aged seventy-three David Rice, an aged and prominent citi-

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Arr	Paris 11:20 a Lexington . 12:05 p	m 6:20 pm	
Lve	Paris Millersburg Carlisle Maysville	6:20 pm 6:40 pm 7:90 pm 8:30 pm	No.
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Lve Falmouth . . 9:55 am | 4:40 pm Arr Covington . . 11:30 am | 6:20 pm No.25 ive Lexington 6:00am; arr Maysville 9:00 No.14 ive "5:25pm; arr "8:30 No.26 ive Maysville 6:00am; arr Lexingt'n 9:10 No.28 lve "12:40pm;arr "4:00 No. 6 lve Covingt'n 5:10pm;arr Falmouth 7:10 No. 5 lve Falmouth 6:15am;arr Covingt'n 8:10 Nos. 3 and 4 run daily between Richmond, Lexington and Covington. All others daily, except Sunday.

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